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CREMNITZ. S, FRANCE. Show Cards.

Editorial.

THE GRASS CROP.

VOLUME XLIII::::NO. 33.

the N. E. Agricultural Society

BOSTON.

& The grass in both mowing fields and pas has very rarely looked more promising han at the present time. The continued rains have caused the grass to not only make a good growth, but to grow very present such even growth as they now do; ry few fields showing any indication of be ng winter killed. Those fields which have ved a dressing of manure, show rowth that is remarkable for the season. The grass in the pastures is looking quite as well as in the best of seasons; many pastures the first week in May looked onite as well as they usually do the last week. The resent outlook is that the 20th of May, the sual pasturing time, there will be good red for cattle on both high and low land, As the grass crop is our most important rop, it makes a vast difference to the far ner whether it is a good or bad season for grass. When we have full crops the cattle ome to the barn in the autumn in good short through the winter, and so come out a the spring in very poor condition. Farcondition; that it is better to mow over ten

and pastures, fertilizing them to that extent that will enable us to keep more stock than we now do.

FEEDING CHICKENS.

To feed chickens with the best food i proper quantities at the right time, requires Experience, good judgment, and constant watchfulness. There is a great difference o

which insects do not fancy, and repels, also, Questions & Answers. by its grittmess. In the liquid form use peck to a hogshead of water, and apply to strawberries, roses, etc., from a sprinkler.

ORCHARD NOTES.

Seraping Trees .- An orchard looks so Editor Massachusetts Pleughman nuch better with the loose bark all scraped off, that most of orchardists scrape off the loose, rough bark from the trunks and larger limbs of their apple and pear trees, every limbs. I have a cow that the urine is bloody at spring. But the real advantage of soraping a tree, except for looks, is questioned by should like to know the cause and cure some; it being claimed by them that the

tructive insects; what particular insects these are we have never been able to learn : certainly not the leaf eating insects, and it cannot be the borers; possibly the codling Vermont, May 8th, 1884. cannot be the borers ; possibly the codling moth may find under a loose bark a good resting place, yet more likely to be discovered by some passing bird, than if hid away on the ground. Having by the closest ex- the flow of milk and also the inflammation amination failed to find any destructive in- which caused the urinal difficulty. As a sects, except the codling moth, lodged under | remedy we would recommend careful feedthe loose bark of a fruit tree, we should be ing, and two-thirds of a tablespoonful of glad to know if others have. But we con- pulverized saltpetre, not to exceed that feas that a tree looks much better with the quantity, mixed with shorts, should be fed rough bark scraped off ; therefore, unless it to her twice a week .- [ED. is proved to be more injury than benefit, those who like to have their orchards look well, will continue to give the trees an annual scraping.

Changing the Bearing Year .- The claim. that to set cions cut from a tree that bears the odd year, will secure an orchard that will bear the odd year, may do very well for a theory, but is found to fail entirely in practice. The only way that there appears condition, and finding a full barn they are to be any certainty of changing the bearing kept through the winter in equally good year, is to pick off the blossoms, commencandition, but when the crop of grass is ing when the tree is young, and to continue

condition; that it is better to mow over ten acres for twenty tons of hay, than it is to mow over twenty acres for the same quantity. There are also a few farmers who have learned that even pastures need to be improved, not only by keeping down the bushes, but also by top dressing with some fertilizer, like ground bone or wood ashes, or beter still, the ashes and bone combined. This is found to pasy in two ways, first, by securing a much larger crop, and second, by making the feed riber and better for the No doubt the time will come when pastures will receive more attention, and be made tocarry more than twice the number of sattle that they now do. Our poorer lands we shall let grow up to wood, ond the better portion we shall utilize for mowing lands and passures, fertilizing them to that extent is found most abundant.

be the most desirable. Hens in the Orchard .- Whenever circumstances will permit, it is good policy to put apple, pear, peach or plum orchard. The advantages are two fold, first, by greatly mproving the orchard; second, by improvng the hens. We have often thought that

... BOSTON. SAFURDAY, MAY 17, 1894

MASSACHUS

All questions to the Editor, desiring answer through the *Ploughman*, should be accompanied by full name of the correspondent.

BLOODY URINE.

As I have been a reader of the Ploughm

some; it being claimed by them that the loose bark keeps the sap of the tree cooler and prevents the sun from burning the inner bark; it is also claimed that the bark louse will be found very much more numerous on limbs that are scraped smooth, than on those that have the loose bark left on.

The argument of those who believe in scraping trees is, that it destroys many destructive insects; what particular insects. not eat for two days. Since then has not been as tough and rugged, and did not keep her flesh. Please answer and oblige a sub-

Probably the cow received some externs injury, by a fall or otherwise, which was undoubtedly the occasion of the suspension of

THE HAMPSHIRE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FAIR, 1883.

BY EDMUND HERSEY.

Official Report of the Mass. Stat

The membership of this society covers territory in which are all the elements necessary to sustain an agricultural society in to pick them every year that precedes that be found some of the best land in New Engcondition, and finding the barn stocked with which fruit is desired. But the labor thus land, which is cultivated by men, who not a short crop of hay, they are too often kept expended often meets with a poor reward; only understand practical farming in all of for he who gets a tree to bear the year when its details, but whose scientific intelligence there are few other trees that bear, finds enables them to direct their labors to the food for all of the worms of the whole best advantage. Within the limits of this neighborhood, and when harvest time comes society, and within a few miles of the exhibifinds few apples that are not entirely de- tion grounds, is located the Agricultural

tility from that portion of the soil where it is found most abundant.

When the trees cover the ground so the roots meet, light cultivation would seem to

price possible.

There was the usual collection of poultry, which like the swine, have become so mixed that but comparatively few breeders can test the hens in the orchard, whether it be an with any certainty as to what form or colo a chick will be until they see it. This is wrong, for with care there is no difficulty of breeding just the form and color required. In the hall the show was as a whole good, and quite extensive, especially in the apple department. The pear department did not come up to what it should. The members

be kept growing in summer in a pasture, with little additional feed; or on clover or green grass with water, and in the winter in a warm pen or a ventilated and light cellar with a small amount of bran, shorts or cob-meal, with some roots or boiled potatoes, or rowen bay cut fine till dis-posed of as shotes or put up for fattening, in either way paying a good profit.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884.

of Feeding, etc-Pig Manure.

BY JAMES S. GRINNELL

"THE PIB."

Its Origin, Different Breeds, Method

ried some two years ago in Southington. Con-necticut, is so striking and convincing that I will read it. A committee of the two Farmers' Clubs appointed to make the experiment, parchased nine thrifty shoats and divided them as evenly as possible in three lots, placing three in each of the separate pens; the experiment began the first of April and ended June sixth. Lot No. 1 was fed 1,332 pounds of corn ground into meal and wet with pure water.

Lot 2 was fed 1,361 pounds of corn and cob neal wet up in water.

Lot 3 was fed with 1.192 pounds of corn soaked

weighing 160 fest—one was and allowed to make with about two quarts cach of short cat cover hay mixed with cors meal was up with hot water and allowed to stand the same length of time. Each to was fed irreely with this ration, and the experiment was continued for 120 days. The lot ted on clover hay and meal had the best appente, are the most steadily and showed the most triff. These governments have declined the offer made to them by our own, that they should by the most triff. The lot fed on the meal and water alone gained 110 the per head, while she lot on the clover hay and mail sained 143 fbs each, or 30 per cent.

Our own inspectors and experts declare that there is no trichious port passed or experts. Our own inspectors and experts declare that there is no trichious port passed or experts. These Asiatic Magnolias are as follows:—

The other lot was fed with about two quarts each of short of trichiose, but really and under a pretence of its being underest of their own makes up to their market and to end their make and to their market and to end the same length of time. Each lot was fed in the course of a few days will be out in all their grandeur and beauty, the most ornamental of all our flowering trees there is no trichious pork posted or experts.

Our own inspectors and experts declare that there is no trichious pork posted or experts.

Our own inspectors and experts declare that their grandeur and beauty, the most ornamental of all our flowering trees.

These Asiatic Magnolias are as follows:—

These Asiatic Magnolias are as follows:—

These Asiatic Magnolias are as follows:—

He also is a cultivator of handsome varieties of roses. He raises many varieties of their own in the course of a few days will be out in all their grandeur, and beauty, the most ornamental of all our flowering trees.

These Asiatic Magnolias are as follows:—

He also is a cultivator of handsome varieties of roses. He raises many varieties of their own in the course of a few days will be out in all their grandeur, and the course o

Floriculture.

THE "CHINESE MAGNOLIAS."

Much importance is given to the value of pig manure, as much to the liquid as to the solid; but the value of any manure depends on the food given to the animal. The carefully prepared tables of Prof. Lawes gives the value of manure from a ton of core meal fed to pigs at \$6.65. Now a pig which at nine months, weight alive 360 pounds, will have eaten about 1400 pounds of meal, or 24 busbels of corn.

If 400 pounds of meal or seven and one half busbels of corn make a handred of pork, the manure made by the pig should be worth \$4.65, or inother words, in the production of every hundred pounds of pork (live which) fed on corn meal, we get about \$1.40 worth of manure, or it the pig diresses 80 per cent of his live weight or more, we get for every hundred pounds or pork, manure worth \$1.78, which adds to the general profit 15 cents per pound, the manure added would make 102 cents per pound, for 300 pounds of pork equaling \$37.60, from which subtract the price of twenty-four busbels of corn at 75 cents, leaving a profit of \$18.50, or in a better form of statement, gives you \$1.50 a bushel for your corn. The Magnolias are the most magnifi jects of the greatest interest. Few, if any, He keeps four cows and sometimes five, prnamental trees have more claims upon the two horses, pigs, and a large stock of hens.

In waier.

Lot 1 weighed at the beginning of the experiment 463 pounds, at slaughtering 760 pounds, and in live weight 307 pounds, dressed weight 6154.

Lot 2 weighed at the beginning 467 pounds, at slaughtering 761 pounds, again in live weight 294 pounds, dressed weight 6152 pounds.

Lot 3 weighed at the start 456 pounds, at slaughtering 689 pounds; gain in live weight 235 pounds; dressed weight 67 pounds, at slaughtering 689 pounds; gain in live weight 235 pounds, dressed weight 67 pounds.

Lot 3 weighed at the start 456 pounds, at slaughtering 689 pounds; gain in live weight 235 pounds, dressed weight 67 pounds.

Lot 2 gained 16.11 pounds.

Lot 3 gained 10.38 pounds per bushel.

Lot 3 logained 10.38 pounds per bushel.

Lot 4 look 4.34 pounds of meal for one pound of gain in live weight, and 5.37 pounds for one pound dressed weight.

Lot 2 lequired 4.62 pounds make one pound live weight, and 5.93 pounds for one pound dressed pork.

Reducing this quantity of cob meal to clear meal, is will be found that 3.74 pounds make one pound live weighs, while 4.75 pounds make one live weighs while 4.75 pound

Let be the state of the state o

Correspondence.

SIX ACRES ENOUGH.

SPLOUGHMAN

Horace Eaton's Farm at Quincy. BY CHARLES M. HOVEY,

If it takes from one to five hundred acres The Magnolias are the most magnificent to constitute a farm, I am not right in the second, third and fourth days of October. The constitute a farm, but if he mong the forest treasures of the United raises off of six acres, which is the limit of rain storm. It was a gloomy outlook, cold bis extets as much as some farmers do off of tates. The stateliness and grandeur of his estate, as much as some farmers do off of for cattle, disagreeable for visitors. The atheir growth-the size and verdure of their one hundred, then it is as much a farm as diage-and the fragrance and beauty of theirs, and such being the case I will call

ornamental trees have more claims upon the planter than these. Most of them are hardy enough to endure the New England winter without injury, and deserve a place in the grounds of every lover of elegant trees.

The Magnolias are all natives of America and Asia, and occupy nearly the same parallels of latitude, from the 28th to 42d. According to Loudon our American species number seven, viz.: M. Grandiflora, Glauca, it fripetals, Macrophylia, Acuminata, Cordata

Tripetals, Macrophylia, Acuminata, Corda planter than these. Most of them are hardy He does not raise sufficient hay and grain to buils. The Jerseys, Holsteins and Swiss green food for two or three weeks to a sow before farrows.

The applications of science to agriculture and Auriculata, and the Chinese or Asiatic When a sow is shut up in her pen before farrowing, whether in summer or winter, by all means throw in occasionally a sod or some iresh earth; the little pies when but a few days old will root in it, and it will in some way act as a preventive against sore mouths and other discusses. All the others, with the exception and cluders, are good occasionally thrown in a pig pen.

The applications of science to agriculture and own all steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and adonned fruit were excisionated the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and adonned fruit were excisionated the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and adonned fruit were excisionated to the comparatively made to the finest fruit that goes to the Boston mar. He has taken because the little pies when but a few days and of the latter M. Fuscata is a greenhouse and cluders, are good occasionally thrown in a preventive against sore mouths and other discusses. All the others, with the exception the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and canned fruit were excisionated the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specimens of oxen and steers was made. In the hall the show was not large, but the specime and of the latter M. Fuscata is a greenhouse for several years on quite a number of varieties of fruits. He raises a great many of Macrophylla, are perfectly hardy, and the latter nearly so, suffering only in unusually plants to different sections of the country.

The second day opened bright and fine;

Pig-Grawing Profitable between winters. Besides, however, these are quite a number of varieties percentaged within the past few years, and much greater care is now taken in both and care. In 1875 we had in the State, 42,255 hogs and 1,000 pigs; while in 1880 we had, 89,123 swine over six months old.

This probably shows an increase which keeps pacewith that of every animal and green croptines 1875, while the attention point to the style; these are the M. parvillora and Stellars, the latter named in honor of Dr. Hall, shows a direct reasment in feeding, proves our appreciations.

Trichiane in Port.

In 1876 we had in the State, 42,255 hogs and two very fine new species have been introduced to England, and the former name took precedence. The Trichiane in Pork.

The American hog, important as it is to us at home, is likely in a broader way with all its possible, the agreed political factor in other governments, the countries, Germany and France, have interactionably done in the success with grafting grape vines, and large specials at a great political factor in other governments of those greatened of its being unhealthy by the existing countries, Germany and France, have interactions of the meast of our low. The governments of those greatened of its being unhealthy by the existing into them some tender, delicate varieties, and by this questionably done in the interests of that serve in the place. He seeks every new variety of fruit, and if he has a tree or vine that does not bear good fruit to his liking, it is grafted with a new variety at once. He has good from the place, he seeks every new variety of fruit, and if he has a tree or vine that does not bear good fruit to his liking, it is grafted with a new variety at once. He has good from the places, the special are countries, Germany and France, have interactionably done in the interests of their own of the society, Hon. Henry Noble for the courtesy shown to me.

These governments have declicated the importation of the meant of our head of the society, Hon. Henry Noble for the courtesy shown to me.

The American hog, important as it is to us at home, is likely in a broader way with all its prove the farming interests of that section of the State, and are worthy of the patronage of the Commonwealth.

Your delegate wishes to thank the preaident of the society, Hon. Henry Noble for the courtesy shown to me.

The american hog, important as it is to us at home, is likely in a broader way with all its prove the farming interests of the true relations and the farmers of the old Berkshire Society are entitled to much credit for their effects of the section of the State, and are worthy of the patronage of the Commonwealth.

Some prover the new to contact the prover the section of the state, and are succes

was continued for 120 cites. The first of an or analysis and sound have all the most of the control of a first of the cont

BERKSHIRE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. 1883.

BY VELEROUS TAFT.

By direction of the State Board, I at ended the annual cattle show of the Berkshire Agricultural Society, held at Pittsfield tendance was light, still the farmers were out in full force, and the pens were well filled. The show of blooded stock was es-

CARE OF FRUIT TREES.

Correspondence.

WHOLE NUMBER 2207.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

BY DR MANLY MILES. of Agriculture at Masoachusetts Stat

Agricultural College The increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the theory and practice of agriculture must form a large part of the legitimate work of the Department of Agriculture

the reasonable expectations of farmers by exercising a dominant influence in the devel-

at Washington, if it succeeds in answering

special methods of research

gress and development of the different departments of science in their relations to ag-

tate of New England agriculture. In reading reported proceedings of the meeting in anher column, it will be noticed that the Massa-

seasion, the profile feature of the whole being the amountement of the its of promiums with the mass of the usual committees appended. This is a new departure for the Society, but it may be precised as a fail of the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the whole being the state composes less than half the world the state of th structor and exemplar in the art of agriculture. litivation, and advancing steadily to a standard that converts tentative experimenting into es-

The state of the s

The Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

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The part of 1884 to be held as the fair that the paper has been subscribed with the distinguistic to this society in the paper has been subscribed with the distinguist with the singleness of devotion that he did the worm of the paper has been subscribed with the did the paper has been subscribed with the distinguist with the singleness of the n

the New Engled A receivable with the teachings of Nature and marked then a part of concretive: In probable to the importance of the Society of the New Engled Agricultural Society of the New Engled Soc

DOUBLE TAXATION. he was asked to do in writing it. It was in every sense a privileged communication, and The existing law preventing the double

exist, and can be made to a point 11-2 per cent. below the market rate of money for like loans in Massachusetts and elsewhere. If the rate cannot be held below the market rate for like loans, the benefit of the exemption goes to the money lenders, and the girl in the Society's welfare was unparalleled.

A FLORAL EXHIBIT.

HE preferred to have the exhibition nearer the heart of New England.

Col. Needham. I will read the vote, Mr. President, of the Society. It was, "Voted, That the officers of the New England Agricultural Society is fer equested to consider the expediency of hold-ing a field trial of harvesting and other agricultural implements, during the year." It seems to the Vice-President.

A FLORAL EXHIBIT.

The exhibition of flowers in upper Horticultu.

The massachusetts (heart of New England.

Col. Needham. I will read the vote, Mr. President, the Society of the Society. It was, "Voted, That the officers of the New England Agricultural Society is feel at the regress to the Vice-President.

May. S. B. Planney immediately at the consider the expediency of hold-ing a field trial of harvesting and other agricultural society is feel where they partook of dinner, at which Col. Needham per to the Society of the New England Agricultural Society is feel at the regress to the Vice-President.

May. S. B. Planney immediately at the consideration of the New England Agricultural Society of ed, she can nevertheless say that she is an like loans in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Alexander Warner of Connecticut. The interest

Eggland Society to forward a certain quantity of Sorghum seed to the Society, make the next Exhibition among the farmers of New England, with the understanding that each applicant for the society.

Three propositions having been received and latd before the meeting in reference to the location of the Fair, it was decided by an unanimous you to go to Manchester, N. H., where preparations are making for it on a greatly expanded scale and with multiplied facilities, by the public spirit of its citizens. All the present indications are that the coming exhibition will be of an enlarged and thorough character, and well worthy, of Manchester, the Society, and the progressive of Manchester, the Society, and the progressive of Manchester, the Society, and the progressive of the Cartaling for the same shall be secured for the uses of the Charles to the order of the Society and the progressive of Manchester, the Society, and the progressive of Manchester, the Society, and the progressive of the Cartaling for the same shall tate in the cattle are there. Or, Manchester, Society, Boston, May 7th, 1834. Boston, May 7th, 1834. Boston, May 7th, 1834. Sorghum seed to the Secretary of the Society, of Manchester, No. 4 hit the understanding that each applicant for the same shall state just how many acres he intends to plant with it, and that out of the Manchester, Sarph, who cannot be denite berin, Mr. Sargent, who cannot be denite the cattle are there. Our Manchester, Society, Boston, May 7th, 1834. Deer Sir: In the coming 15th Exhibition of the Manchester, Sarph who cannot be denite to the interest on the offer sire in the coming 15th the understanding that each applicant for the same shall state just how many acres he intends to plant with it, and that out of the Manchester, No. 4 hit she cattle are there. Our Manchester, No. 8 hit she interest on the will see that the coming 15th Exhibition of the Manchester, No. 8 hit she intended to the Secretary of the Society.

Dought the understanding that each applicant to the Exhibition

" I consider this a very great compliment to the Society. The Massachusetts Charitable Meevery sense a privileged communication, and chanics Association is an old established and inconsequently should never have been made fluential organization. They do not ask us to On motification is a consequently should never have been made fluential organization. other column, it will be noticed that the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association adtaxation of mortgaged real estate is up bepublic. But inasmuch as it was, he should contribute anything in the way of expense. They usetts Charitable Accounted Association and fore the Legislature for repeal, the majority not have been allowed to stand the brunt only ask our moral, social and organized assist given this year.

stock from ly to themselves. Bevision of the Premium List.

The meeting then proceeded to revise the pre-On motion of Mr. Hadwen, it was voted that ty.

dressed a communication to the New England Agricultural Society, asking the latter to coperate in the proposed exhibition by the Association for testing the practicability of sugar-making in this section. The reply made to this as was to have been expected in answer to as was to have been expected in answer to as was to have been expected in answer to as was to have been expected in answer to as matters occupied the remainder of the business matters occupied the remainder of the seasion, the proposal of such a character. The discussion of the proposal of such a character of the whole being being and the real able for purposes of taxation is credit proposal of such a character of the whole being the announcement of the list of premiums withcourt in a manuscement of the list of premiums withcourt in the seasion, the proular feature of the whole being court in the State. If taxation were to

The Trustees of the Massachusetts Homocopathic Hospital send us the Fourteenth An
nual Report of that Institution and of the Ladies Aid Association, for the year ending Detember 31, 1883. A list of the regular meetings

Left over.

Carrie And Sherr and Sherr at Railhoad.

Becves. Sheep.
Fitchburg. 56 2287
Eastern. 79
Onl'deBoats 62
N Y & N E...

Beaton Alb. 2893 4,465
N Y & N E...

Boaton & Frov



Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman FOR THE WESE ENDING May 17.

Amount of Stock at market:

Beeves. Sheep. Shoats
Fat Hogs.

This week. 3348 8,070 75 12,924
Last week. 2314 6,072 141 15,399
One yr ago. 3355 11,880 350 14,200 Horses..... 441 Prices.

Beef-per lto Ba. on total weight of hide, tallow andmeat, extra, \$8 0049 00; first quality, \$7 0037 75, second quality, \$6 0046 50; third vality, \$6 0046 50, a few choice sungle pairs, \$9 25\$; some of the poorest, bulls, \$6...\$ 40004 50.

Working Baxem.—\$10022563; \$8 handy steers, \$753125 or much according to their value for bears have the market for the present whol-The Marquis of Hartington, in the course Cows and Young Calves.—Pairquality, \$20 538; extrs. \$40,648; farrow and dry. \$18,630. 58; extra \$40,868 farrow and dry, \$18,800. Eanca-Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings \$10,0880 00; wo-year olds, \$14,800; three-year old, \$24,94. of the debate on the resolution of censure in the Commons, denied that the government was neglicting to take steps to secure the

was neglicting to take steps to secure the safety of General Gordon, but said that an expedition to crush the Mahdi was beyond the limits of the government's responsibility.

The small majority secured by Gladstone, in the vote on the resolution is regarded as the sensation of the present session. The Liberal leaders had for some time counted upon a much larger expression in favor of feeling is strongly in opposition to the government. The popular expression of feeling is strongly in opposition to the government.

remment. Up to the last moment, the liberals had relied on the support of the Irish vote.

Seeves. Sheep.

Maise......70

N. Hampshire 69

N. Hampshire 69

Vermont....126

Western. 2969 4,485

Liverpool...

Western. 2969 4,485

revers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep Cattie. Sheep

rich & John OWNERS OF VEALS. MAINE.-Libby & Son, 50; Libby & Merrill, 30;



MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING

NEW MILCH COW Sales indicate no change in prices of impo-tance. The range from \$20@80, as to quality. Sales of 1 milch cows at \$40; 1 springer and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease Saics of 2 the springers at \$50 each; 1 extra Guernsey springers, at \$60 by Libby & Son.
Sales of 2 new mileh cows at \$47.50 each by
M. G. Flanders.

VEAL CALVES. diabetes, retention or inability to retain uring and all the diseases and ailments peculiar.

The market was active, and firm prices paid. Supply light when compared with last week. Sales of 31 veal calves at 6c by H. J. Miller. Sales of 30, averaging 115 lbs, at \$750 by Libby & Merrill. sales of 50 do, averaging 115 ths, et \$7 50 by POULTRY.

Receipts 2,000 ths, with sales at 124c for tu STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. The supply of pigs was light, and but few buyers present. The range in prices \$3 00@6 00 \$\pm\$ head. Fat hogs rule at steady prices as last

> Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

Heams.—Unchanged here and in New York. Choice large hand-picked pea at \$2 45@2 50 47 bush; choice New York small hand-picked do at \$2 60@2 70; common to good at \$2 40@2 50; choice sure half hand-picked pea Section of the section of

Hay.—Rye straw is higher, and is now held as high as \$21 00 Choice prime hav at \$17 00@ 18 00 \$\$ 'ton; medium to rood at \$15 50@ 16 00; choice Estatern fine at \$13 50@ 16 00; poor at \$12 00@ 13 00, damaged at \$6 00@ 10 00, with Rastern swale at \$9 00; rye straw, choics at \$20 00@ 12 00; fair to good do at \$17 00@ 18 00, with oat straw at \$10 00 \$\$ 'ton.

Pointees. Essent present \$6 00@ 16 high high. Pointees.—Eastera rose at 35@40c \$\mathref{P}\$ busb; Houlton rose at 40@42; Aronstook rose at 35@40c; New York rose at 30@35c; Yermont do at 30@35c; P.erless at 35@40c; Burbank seedling at 35@40c; white Brooks at 30c; Islands at 30@35c \$\mathref{P}\$ busb; Poilties at 35@40c; white Brooks at 30c; Islands at 30@35c \$\mathref{P}\$ bubl.

Brooks at 30c; islands at 30c3set; white Brooks at 30c; islands at 30c3set; while Seeds.—Clover, Northern at 104@11c; Western at 106.01c; the strength of the 16 ic conce Western do at 10@13c # 1b; common to good do at 10@12c # 1b; Western fowls at 11 @14c; fresh-killed at 16@17c; ducks at 14@17c of # 1b; geese large Northern at 14@16c; do Western at 10@13c. Philadelphia squabs at \$2 50@10 \$2 00 \$4 doz.

BOSTOS PROVISION MARKET.

Apples,....,5 0047 00 | Swt Potatoes 4 5145 00 | Onions, bol. 2 502 100 | County... 6 | Capt... 6 | Ca

Vita! Questions! ! Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irrita the nerves and curing all forms of nervo

And they will tell you unhesitatingly

Ask any or all of the most eminent physican

And compounded into Hop Bitters,

CHAPTER II. " Almost dead or nearly dying

What is the best and only remedy that can o relied on to cure all diseases of the kidne

"Some form of Hops!"

because of a superstition that cured by a king's touch. The SCROFULA

Aver's Sarsapa

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell,

Sold by all Druggists; price 8

KIDNEY-WOR

WONDERFUL

LIVER COMPLAINTS, KIDNEYS at the

and RHEUMAT

CLEANSING the BLOO

CURES OF KIDNEY DISEASES

[Analytical Chemist

KING'S EVI

Regenerative Medic

For year, and given up by physical Bright's and other kidney diseases, live plants, severe coughs called consumption been cured.

Wemen gone nearly crazy!

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness. fulness and various diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from excruciating lindamatory and characteristics. physicians constantly Absolute Cur For all diseases caused by the

Erysipelas!
Erysipelas!
Sait rheum, blood poisoning, dysyepsia, indigestion, and in fact aimost all diseases frail
Nature is heir to
Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of
which Can be found in every neighborhood in
the known world.

(31-y) my5-4t well as the best blood Ayer's Sarsaparil

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON Retail Prices.

BEEF. &c.

Venl and Matton. Poultry, Game, &c.

BUTTER. Fair to good do.. 418 ry..... 28430 Farm 14616 dairy.... 23428 OHERSE.
Prime Factorv... 418 | Western

Fruit and Veretables. New Apples, pk 609 75
Table, peck. 7541 00
Baldwins, pk 7541 00
Russets... 7541 00
Oried, V b.... 10 Table, doz... a Bartletts, doz. Havana, doz..

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET ef, Mess, V Family, bbl, cash. 1200 @1800 Tongu Dressed Beef. Pork, Lard, &c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Bananas, per bunch
Beets, per bushel
Beets, per bushel
Cabbages, Drumbead, V bbl.new...
Savoy...

Turnips, white French
Y pellow bbl.

Fish. &c

Get the Standard.



KIDNEY-WORT

LYDIA E. PINKHAN

WEBSTER

ACHING AND BLEACHING TARD OR SOFT, NOT OR GOLD WATER.

Vita! Questions! ! most eminent physician chool, what is the best thing in the uleting and allaying all irritation of ad caring all forms of nervous g natural, childlike refresh

CHAPTER I. or all of the most eminent physicans the best and only remedy that can a to cure all diseases of the kidneys

MARKET, BOSTON

BEEF. &c.

Pork, Lard. &c.,

5 11412 | Smoked Should

ps.10 411 | Smoked Rubs...

14 415 | Sainages...

ders wald | Figs. Feet

... 10411 | Lard. leaf....

eat and Mutton.

enitry, Siame, &c.

20 6 25 Pigeons, wild.

sale Prices.

8 @ 12 | Lamb, B.... 8 6 2

SEED MARKET.

QUANCY MARKET

\$13 00 Family,

bressed Beef.

ork, Lard, &c.

al and Mutton.

... 18 20 Mutton, & h ... 1 ... 10 2 Mutton, should's ... 11 2 Spg Lamb, & q'r#

Regenerative Medicine

It is concentrated to the highmol. and is therefore the cheapest. the best blood purifying medi-

> Ayer's Sarsaparilla Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Analytical Chemists.]

Absolute Cure

es caused by the vitiation o

KING'S EVIL

er now, and knows that

was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is

SCROFULA

be cured by a thorough purifica-the blood. If this is neglected, see perpetuates its taint through a fiter generation. Among its

ion after generation. Among its symptomatic developments are in, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tu-Boils, Carbuneles, Erystpelas, tent Ulcers, Nervous and Phy-Collapse, etc. If allowed to con-Richmunitism, Serofulous Ca-Kidney and Liver Diseases, ceutar Consumption, and vari-per dangerous or fatal maladies, are

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

sold by all Druggists: price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

KIDNEY-WORT DOES
WONDERFUL
CURES OF
KIDNEY DISEASES
AND
LIVER COMPLAINTS,
Because if arts on the LIVER, ROWELS and
KIDNEYS at the same time.

IT WILL SURELY CURE NSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM, CLEANSING the BLOOD THOUSANDS OF CASES PERFECTLY CURED.

KIDNEY-WORT



VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.
Prepared by a Woman. rives the drooping spirits, invigorates and Compound and Blood Purifier are pro

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LYER PILLS. They cure constipation, billiousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. to sold by all Druggists. (1)

nothing more uncomfortable than a BOI it developes into a CARBUNCLE, Pratt's Boil and Carbuncle Specific

Get the Standard. THE

PATENT REFERENCE INDEX.





BEST THING KNOWN FOR VACHING AND BLEACHING IN HARD OR SOFT, NOT DH SOLD WATER. VES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZwithout it. JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

READ AND RUN.

The Senate voted unanimously to place Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army, which will entitle him to draw a yearly salary of \$19,000 as long as he lives. He likewise enjoys an annuity of \$15,000 from the \$250,000 raised for him by his friends and placed in trust.

— The Lowell and Framingham Railroad is to be consolidated with the Old Colony Railroad. - The giant Sound steamer Pilgrim, of the Fall River line, grounded in East River on

Monday last, and had to be laid up for a brief - Few lives of distinguished lawyers were more really romantic than that of the late - The failure of the Marine National Bank of

New York and the coming down of the banking house of Grant and Ward, are still the fruitful opics of talk in financial circles in New York.

— The wiping out of the fortune of Gen. Grant by the failure of the banking house of Grant and Ward, has called forth universal expressions of sympathy, abroad as well as at nome. Yet the best judges lesist that he ought ot to have been induced, even for the sake o his sons, to enter business life, for which he was himself ready to confess that he had no quali-

thus on the Grant and Ward failure in that city : "I am certain that Mr. Ward was little more than the agent of other schemers. It is not to be supposed that a man who is barely thirty years f age could have the brains, experience, and power to engineer such gigantic operations as have been carried on under the firm name of Grant and Ward." Detectives are employed by persons who have largely lost money by them, or who have large interests at stake, to ferret out all the facts in the case and get to the bottom of

- Willard's Hotel, in Washington, was on fire ast Tuesday. The smoke became suffocating within the building, from which the occupants merged only with great difficulty. - The income of Mr. Charles A. Dans, of the

over \$200,000 a year. The Sun shines for him, parts m as well as for the rest of us. - Hon. John Sewell has signified his acceptance of a testimonial dinner from his friends, on the occasion of his refirement from the bench, on the 23d inst., at the Hotel Vendome in this

The queen of Hanover has just one dozen ront names" put before her family name, which ought to be about as many as one person could try to carry. - Edwin Arnold is said by his son to have posed the whole of his remarkable peem,

'The Light of Asia," while riding in the cars to and from his office, writing them on the cuff leeve of his shirt. He would copy off the lines on his return home at evening. - Boston is about to have another club. It is to be composed mainly of young men. One f the Boston clubs is discussing the propriety of a by-law which shall exclude from memb ship all who are sixty five years of age. - The Massachusetts Historical Society has expressed the opinion that John Brown was ther "a midnight murderer or a fanatic," and

ot deserving so high a place in history as h was likely to receive." - By the treaty just concluded between France and China, the former establishes a recognized protectorate over Tonquin and Annam, nd acquires exclusive trade connections with several of the most important provinces of the

hinese Empire. - The Boston Gas Company, in order to pac y the Board of Aldermen, promise to supply sumers, atter July 1, for \$1.50 per - Taking New York City for an illustration, blonde type of female beauty is said to be

ast disappearing. - Satisfactory progress is reported with the Panama Caual. It is promised by De Lesseps to be completed by 1888. - The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts has denounced runner riding as a danger ous pastime.

- A reformed Scandinavian distiller is advo cating good food and plenty of it as the remedy for strong drink and the assistant of temperance. - Double taxation is rightly described a urdening a man because of his necessity rather than because of his resources. It is easier t wring a tax from a borrower in his necessity
than from a lender in his plensy.

— As a cotemporary remarks, looking over

the condition of Europe,-"enseonsed in the midst of rival, colossal, and full armed powers Switzerland pursues the even tenor of her way undisturbed by the commotion of Europe, and safe in her republican institutions amid the cont Chicago two weeks from Tuesday next. - Two dining room cars are to be built in mediately for the Boston and Albany Railros at a cost of \$25,000 or \$30,000 each. - A native of Canton has applied for a licens to practice medicine in New York on the Chi-

- Lotta, the actress, is playing in London, but the does not yet attain the popularity which she oped for, and which is enjoyed by Minnie almer, her first imitator.

— The clerks in one of the Government do ments at Washington are said to spend ten sand dollars monthly for lottery tickets.

- A car centaining twenty thousand nound - It is intimated that Lord Wolseley may take mand of the expedition for the relief of

rteen years old, has begun to write, her first oduction being a blood curdling ghost story.

— The gloomy condition of finance, trade and dustry in Russia is ascribed to the competition of the United States, Canada and India, as wheat

exporting countries

— According to the last census of France, - In Paris, for evening wear, claret colored regarded as a desirable change from the present

nereal garb. — The California salmon has been successful introduced into the rivers of Australia.

It was a memorable saying of George nning, when prime minister of Great Britain, hat the New World was called into existence oredress the balance with the Old. - The mancial writer for the Sun says the

od natured and emotional creatures as any body else. Only they are more intelligent than the mass of mankind. They study and observe things more closely and when they find a weak A portion of the French troops is to

gradually withdrawn from Tonquin. San Domingo, through its Congress, has

leclared for free trade with the United

Gen. Gordon left Khartoum and was gone for three days, but returned again, thus monstrating that he was foiled in his atmpt to escape.

the African International Association, which is seeking to develope the Congo country, and advises it to adopt free trade principles. The Gazette dislikes the Association's ex-The Gazette dislikes the Association's exclusive treaties with the native chiefs, and
the tendency to concede to certain states

[avorable treaties or to code territory to war.]

[avorable treaties or to code territory to war.]

[avorable treaties or to code territory to war.]

[avorable treaties or to code territory to war.] favorable treaties or to cede territory to

ome colonial power. Woods and Forests (English) says: 'Any person, however ill informed, might easily get at the exact height of a tree when the saw and the same and th

Then the end of the shadow of the stick exactly touches the further line, then also the shadow of the tree will be exactly in length the same measurement as its height. Of course, in such a case, the sun will be at an exact angle of 45°. Measurements of this character could be best effected in the summer, when the sun is powerful, and has reached to a good height in the heavens, and when the trees are clothed with living many to whom this idea may not have occurred, it might be made annually a matter of interest thus on warm summer days to compare growth from year to year."

From Deacon A. P. Nash.

North Weymouth Mass., July 31, 1823.

My daughter was troubled with Catarh for a number of years, finally its ended on he lungs were very badly diseased. She had to keep her bed nearly all het the:, she could have been also and the stock them, and commenced is innrove. She is now in good health, and have for in most ingood health, and have people who have been awared by these PILLS.

The proof interest thus on warm summer days to compare growth from year to year."

Prom a Minister.

From a Minister.

Prom a Minister.

Rev. Chase T. V.



THE STANDARD



IT IS THE STRONGEST MACHINE IN USE,

IT WILL CUT ANY AND ALL GRASS THAT GROWS,

The Buckeye Mower

THE STANDARD.

I improvements which protect the knives from all backward wear and maintains the it to insure the shear est throughout the life of the machine, will appear in all New Mode who would secure a NEW MODEL BUCKEXE, to order early, as we have our orders for the past three seasons.

RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., WORCESTER, MASS.

Bradley's Superphosphate. UNIFORM IN QUALITY. UNIFORM IN CONDITION.



Bradley's Superphosphate has maintained its reputation as the best in the smarket. Based upon no vague, theoretical principles, it is not an experimental fertilizer, of variable composition and fluctuating value, but a theroughly practical and reliable market. of uniform quality, condition and valua. It contains all the elements of plant-food in the most nutritious forms, derived from the best materials. and combined in proportions proven by an actual experience of 23 years to best constitute A Well-balanced Complete Manure, for general use on all crops, either with or without barn-yard manure.

STANDARD GUARANTEED. For further particulars send to our nearest local taining a full discussion on co and the experience of many practical farmers

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Superphosphate.

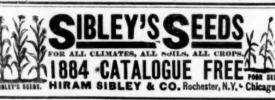
BRADLEY FERTILIZER COMPANY,

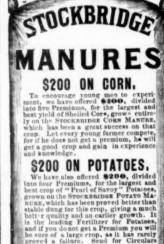
BRADLEY FERTILIZER COMPANY,

Superphosphate.

Supe 27 KILBY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.







CIDER.

O. F. BOOMER.

The North German Gazette antagonizes

CARBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, TOMATO, PEP.
PER, LETTUCE, for sale.
J. B. PRATT,
P.O. Box 696.
Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass
my17-2t JERSEY CATTLE.

BOWKER FERTILIZER CO

BOSTON& NEW YORK.

CONSUMPTION!

Bates' Communitive Pills are acknowledged as a positive cure for Consumption and Catarth in all stages. Physicians use them in their practices ceretly. Send for pamphlet of home cures of Min-laters, Laungers, Doctors, Business Men, in fact, peo-ple in all stations of lite.

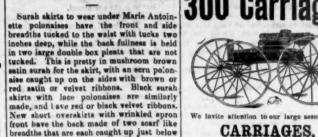
CAUTION. THE arrangement of the SPRING FORE in the MUDGETT HAY TEDDE! as patented feature.

The property of the prop

B. & J. W. BELCHER.
Chicopee Falls. Man C. H. THOMPSON & CO., Agents for Boston and vicinity, Nov. 71 Ctinto 80 & 82 South Market St. myl0-to

BOOMER & BOSCHERT Presses, Graters, Elevators, Boilers, Engines, Shafting, Pullies, &c. Marones Filter, Rapid, for Cider and Su-47 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

300 Carriages



New short overskirts with wrinkled spron front bave the back made of two scarf like breadths that are each caught up just below the belt to form a round puff or rosette, which the French cail a chon, or cabbage; the ends drop thence low down on the skirt beneath. Plaid and striped velvet skirts will be worn with polonaises of various thin materials, and gay colored hars on green, black, or brown velvet grounds are stylish for these skirts. High standing collars of dresses have a small throat bow of velvet ribbon just beneath them—not on the collar, these collars are now cut without a seam behind, and are very high. The sleeves of new dresses are only slightly bouffant at the armhole, but all are quite high on the shoulders. Some new baques are edged with a cord of passementerie in one color, or in two twisted together. The box pleated fronts and sides of sitk skirts are ornamented with separate large pieces of passementerie representing paims or flowers, and these are set on quite near the foot, or else in rows up the entire pleating. Velvet ribbon forms a Greek border on other skirts. The ecru net and batiste skirts are prettily made up with lengthwise bands of sapphire blue ribbon endne in a how or rosette at the foot. Soluble Pacific Guano. For the Flower Garden, the Lawn, the Vegetable Garden and Farm.

net and batiste skirts are prettily made up with lengthwise bands of sapphire blue ribbon ending in a bow or resette at the foot, and are worn with a washer woman polonaise of blue surah. The side points called peplums are found on many new basques and polonaises sloping away from a separate vest of velvet, lace, or pique. The effect of an undersleeve already mentioned is not confined to lace or net, but is made also of area to other soft silk in a puff and wrist. confined to lace or nst, but is made also of surah or other soft slik in a puff and wrist. It all situations and cradle holes, and is heavy bottoms.

In all situations and under all circumstances maintains its level cut, leaving a short even stubble in parts of the field. No loose shacking swirels or superfluous levers constantly liable to get out of order with the student of the same color. The field where the three back seams left open better make it cost much less for repairs than any other magchine. but have the three back seams left open below the waist line, and filled in with lace
frills that are set underneath. Some new
skirts have the plaits on the front very
broad, often measuring a fourth of a yard in
width. The newest flounce for finishing the
foot of a plain skirt is bias, gathered, and
about eight inches deep when finished. It
has an inch wide hem, and two tucks of the
come width. It is arthered in two tows at same width. It is gathered in two rows at the top, and the top is turned under to hide the seam by which it is sewed on, and thus

THE MEXICAN LASSO.

for victorieuse or other rich silks .- [Har

pera' Bazar.

The lasso itself is a rope made of the twisted fibre of the maguey, or aloe, known in European markets as Sisal hemp. There is a great difference in the quality; the best and strongest are twisted so extremely tight that it is almost impossible to untwist the strands. One end is worked into a small loop, lined inside with leather, through which, when about to throw the lasso, the other end is passed. The rope is about 30 feet long, about one third of it formed into ground when held level with the shoulder, and when open, forms a circle of four or five feet in diameter. The lasso is awang over the head and left shoulder and back over the

right shoulder, a peculiar turn of the wrist as it begins to return keeping the noose open. It is thus made to circle round and round the head by the thrower until he is within distance of his object, when it is iaunched and flies off at a tangent, the noose assuming a circular form, and settling quiet-ly round the object aimed at. Before it seta the thrower seizes the other end with his right hand, and gives it two rapid turns round the cabeza of his sadd e, so as to get a purchase. If he is not quick enough at this, and the bull tightens the rope before a man who has lost one or two fingers in learning the art.
It is beautiful to see the exactitude with

which an adept will throw the lasso from or to any point, over either shoulder, behind or ont. There is no credit in catching a built by the horns, for he cannot be thrown by then; but considerable skill is required o pitch the noose just in front of him when be is at full gallop, so that the next step he treads into it; then on its being tightened with a sudden jerk, rolls in the dust. The horse, too, has to learn his part of his in the opposite direction, or he might be thrown opposite direction, or he might be thrown instead of the buil, to which indeed he is often inferior in weight. It is considered disgraceful to have to loosen the lasso, and to let the buil carry it off with him. A good hand at it will catch by either legs alone, a buil galloping past at any angle. The most difficult feat of all is to lasso him round the quarters when at full gallop, at the moment when his hind legs are doubled up under him. Usually the noose slips off, and nothing happens, but if he be thrown precisely at the right instant, his hind legs are pinned up under his belly, and he is brought to a standstill in the nosition of a plain statement of facts from our patrons.

Augusta Fairs, 1883.

Award at the fire Worlds Fairs, received over 130 mediate and world for the fire world for the fir

precisely at the right instant, his hind legs are pinned up under his belly, and he is brought to a standatili in the position of a standatili in the position with a hot iron with the initials of their proprietors' names. Friends and neighbors come together from afar, and vie with one another in the display of dexterity and horsemanship.—[The Saturday Review.

| Amade | Chief | ed with a hot iron with the initials of their

The motion of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach oensuring the government for its policy in the Soudan, was rejected, after a spirited and anxious debate, in the British Commons by a majority of barely 28 votes, the followers of Mr. Parnell voting with the minority.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

HIGHLAWN PARM, POXBORO, NORFOLK CO.. MASS.

Mambrino Dix was fooled in 1875, is a rich mahog- and sale with the weighs 1075 pounds.

Highlawn Parm, with very little training in 2:30, and a half mile in 1:143.

For furme, \$20.0.—Marss kept, in stable, at \$2.50; or in pasture, at \$1.50 per week, at owner? sink.

For further particulars address.

Highlawn Parm, Poxboro, Mass.

apl:-if

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. There is no change in butter or cheese. North-eru creamery at 25c; fancy higher; fine New York and Vermont dairy at 22@23c; Franklin county at 24c; fair to good at 18@19c; choice Western fresh-made creamery at 23@24c; fancy higher; fuir to good at 20@22c; Western dairy new made at 20@21c; ladie-packed at 16@17c; fancy, or imitation creamery at 17@18c; fair to good at 10@15c; comon to poor at 10@12c # th.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET. Good to choice Northern old at 144@15c; 13@134c; lower grades according to qua BOSTON EGG MARKET. Eggs firm. Fresh Eastern at 164c; Southern at 16c; Northern at 164c; New York and Yermont at 164c; Western at 154c/46c; Nova Scotis and New Brunswick at 16c \$f' dos.

New York, May 125.—Flour—Market heavy and in some instances 10@16c 4ff bil lower; whare we have no agent. Bue few properties, site. etc.

MORILIT & STODDALD, Manufar g on, Foatter, Vt.
C. H. PRIOMPSON & CO., General Agents, 71.
Clinton st., Boston, Mass.

INCUBATORS

Bates' Improved Recubators are promounced by all the most perfect hatching-machines made; spacetry, 100 to 100 t PAT CHANNEL CAN CREAMERY
Used in Dairies now all over the
U.S. Makes more Busser than any
other process. Our Testimonials in circulars are vouchers. We furnish Churan,
Butter Workers, etc. First order at
wholesale where whave no agents.—Agents
wanted. Send for Circulars.
WM. E. LINCOLN CO., Warren, Mass. **FARM MORTGAGE CO** Physt Moytespee Farm Loans, Prompt pay-ments in N.Y. St. Change Loans, Prompt pay-ments in N.Y. St. Change of the St. Con-dispetition on guaranteed, Large Experience, No Losses, Send for circular, references and sample form. Boston, March 24, 1894.

Boston, March 24, 189 SALESMAN WANTED

Pembroks, Mass., Sept., 27, 1883.

I believe Bates Consumptives as I can truly testify.

Bat Consumptives as I can



CARRIAGES, SPRING AND SUMMER USE,

S. A. STEWART & CO. 118 & 120 Sudbury Street,
Branch Store, 13 Green St., Boston
my17-1:

This high grade Fertilizer produces crops
of superior quality and
quantity. It is not a
stimulant, but a plant
food. The high standard for which it has
been noted for.

THE IXL HORSE HOE,
THE THOMAS HARROW, **ETWENTY**

GLIDDEN & CURTIS.

THE NATIONAL

PATENT STEELED METAL

FIRST AND SECOND PREMIUMS

Beicher & Taylor, Agricultural Tool Co.
CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.
mh1-13t
P. O. Bex 50.

WHEELER'S

ECLIPSE

MAMBRING DIX,

PURE BRED

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

HIGH GRADE

YORKSHIRE SWINE,

Ayrshire & Holstein Cattle,

always on hand and for sale. Write for what you want, or visit the Farm.

Eggs for Hatching.

WYANDOTTES, LANGSHANS, LIGH BRAHMAS and ROSE COMB LEGHORNS 43.00 per 13; 40 Eggs. 45.00; 70 Eggs 57.30, ordered.: to ne time First class stock.

wholesale where we have no agents.—Agent wanted. Send for Circulars. WM. E. LINCOLN CO., Warren, Mass.

ANY MAN mskin

CHAS. W. WOLCOTT,

Parker & Wood,

BARGAINS IN POTATOES: Clark's No. 1, Burbank Seedling, Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, White Elephant

White Star, Chicago Market, Queen of the Valley, AT \$1.25 PER BARREL.

We will sell McLean's Advancer, Little Gem, Champion of England and Black Eye

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

DESIRABLE SPECIALTIES IN FARMING IMPLPMENTS. THE IX L SWIVEL PLOW THE THOMAS HARROW. THE REMINGTON CARBON PLOW

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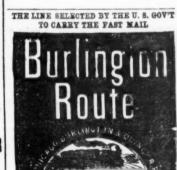


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Fashioned with such exquisite grace. Their tinted calyx-filled with sweet, Fresh odors from the fragrant earth, and cool damp mosses at their feet, That almost hide their place of birth; Dearest of all the flow'rs of May, With violets blue, white, and gold,

Cover the graves where heroes lay Wet their petals with tears of thine, E'en though your dead sleep far away, Trusting God, in his own good time, To plant the violets where they lay.

And may the rootlets pierce the mold, And gather strength from lasting wells, to keep the blue, and white, and gold,

And give them lives of immortelles. Sweet bird-choirs sing o'er unknown graves While angel wings are hov'ring near; And breezes soft, in rippling waves, Bring perfume on the atmosphere. Perchance, the angels' tears do fall, On nameless graves; God marks them all

IN SEARCH OF GOLD. JOURNAL OF INCIDENTS ON LAND

-[Godey's Lady's Book for May.

AND SEA. To California and Return 35 Years Ago

BY JOHN FISK.

Compiled expressly for the Mass Ploughman.

[Continued from last week.]

The City of the Mormons—Grasshoppers— Cattle, Horses and Sheep—A Mormos riewed-Brigham as a Preacherne valley—Bear River—Arrive at the pring—A Fight with Indians—The counded and Slain — The Humboldt liver, etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER VIII.

place for bears, no doubt. From here it is o'clock in the forencon our men returned and the afternoon and drove up Emigrant Street and into a yard where another train from allinois was camped. We now were obliged to buy corn and hay, as we could not turn our cattle out on the common, for if we did we should lose them, as everything that is not well guarded is gobbled up by this could be a gobb

promise of receiving death at our hands if he ever came into the valley again, and he started back towards Green River. We knew if we allowed him to report to Young we should be set upon by the whole Mormon tribe. The prisoner said he was sent into tribe. The prisoner said he was sent into the hills for that purpose. From here it is nix miles to Bear River, where we arrived Swedes, had been destroyed by the Indians. bout ten in the forenoon. This is quite a We talked the matter over and concluded to eam, some sixty feet wide, bordered go and wipe them out. We sent out four men to ascertain their camp, and about nine bears, no doubt. From here it is o'clock in the forenoon our men returned

better let the nest alone, our well guarded is gobbled up by this people.

The city is laid out in a square, the streets running parallel to each other, and each street has a stream of clear mountain water running through it, also a row of shade tree to be place. We made some torches on each side of the street; this arrangement makes the city very pleasant to live in. Each cottage has two acres of land in front of it, and when you have seen one you have seen them all, they being built after one pattern. The land is excellent, throwing our Western land all into the shade. There was a field of wheat that was being cut. The men had gone to dinner and their men had gone to dinner and their men had gone to dinner and their craftles were laying idle, and our boys took hold and began to swing them through the garden to the work began to make preparation for dwhat has been once a sacred edifice, in a tiny rivulet to a basin, which flows over a half a dozen fragments, of what has been once a sacred edifice, in a tiny rivulet to a basin, which is neither of which flows over a half a dozen fragments, of which flows over a balf a dozen fragments, the work before us. We made some torches or which flows over a half a dozen fragments, of what has been once a sacred edifice, in a tiny rivulet to a basin, which is neither of workers, the unk in the ground. Surrounded by mosa grown stones, for a carven rock nor classic stone, but, may it please you, a good big bath sunk in the ground. Surrounded by mosa grown stones, for a carven rock nor classic stone, but, may it tain affair made by a single jet of water, which flows over a half a dozen fragments, of what has been once a sacred edifice, in a tiny rivulet to a basin, which is neither of workers, the work beauth of the unk in the ground. Surrounded by mosa grown stones, for a carven rock nor classic stone, but, may it tain affair made by a single jet of water, which flows over a half a dozen fragments, of what has been once a sacred edifice, in a tiny rivulet to a basin, which i was to go around on the farther side of the grain; they found it something more than they had been used to, in fact it was all their crops looked splendid; the kernel of the wheat is much larger than that of the wheat is much larger than that of a systemized plan from the water of the melting snows on the mountains. The lake covers a large area, but seems not very deep; it is very salt, and in fact there is an out, and as fast as we came in possession we likely and as fast as we came in possession we looked.

Was to go around on the farther side of the very bidded canyote, but parties were to charge from all parts. Hush-sh, Kitty! exclaimed the husband, this eye's following the direction his wife's had taken. Let the east be. By Jove, what a charge, low room, with many little marble topped tables, and more unsteady iron chairs—on one side a stage, and on that stage a pump person rejoicing in the name of Nellie d'Arlington, who, dressed in a short and soanty scarlet frock, held a golden a shipping rope in her hands, and sang in a shrill and utterly unmusical voice, a musichall some of a cayote, and we charged down upon the court in out and as fast as we came in possession we like it valeem on the weater, and the direction his wife's had taken. Let the eate be. By Jove, what the water, and the direction his wife's had taken. Let the eate be. By Jove, what the water, and the taken. Let the eate be. By Jove, what a charge flow room, with many little marble topped tables, and more unsteady iron chairs—on one side a stage, and on that stage a young person rejoicing in the name of Nellie d'Arlington, who, dressed in a short and soanty scarlet frock, held a golden a shipping rope in her hands, and as night and out a shipping rope in her hands, and as night in the cafe—a large, low room, with many little marble topped tables, and more unsteady iron chairs—on one side a stage, and on that stage a young person rejoicing in the name of Nellie d'Arlington, who, dressed in a short and soanty scarlet frock, held a golden skip

deep; it is very salt, and in fact there is an incrustation of salt all around the edge of the water.

At this time the dead grasshoppers lay two inches thick, and a rod wide, all around the margin of the Lake. In some parts of the water will be the walley they had destroyed every green thing and the inhabitants had turned out the marge and driven them into the Lake, and there they remained intact, pickled by salt.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they they had the sale and deep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they they had be cold intense and very steady through the winters.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they they had the cold intense and very steady through the winter.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they they had the shough of the saw and the cold intense and very steady through the winter.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they they had the shough of the saw and they then winter.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they then winter.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they then make the first they came to the waiter.

They have large herds of cattle, horses and sheep. I saw no orchards of any kind; perhaps their winters are too cold, and they then the sheep the sheep

But the pair out in the garden were neither fond and ionlish nor abjectly timid, and Liddell was interested—deeply interested—in spite of the indisputable fact that a good

melette is better hot than cold. omelette is better not than cold.

'Frits!' cried the husband.

'Pussy, pussy, pussy!' called the wife.

Now, as everyone knows who has been there to see, among the reckeries of that little made-the-most-of garden, there is a foun-

VASS OF HUBERTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW RINGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE -- BOSTON, SATURDAY

VASS OF THE PROPERTY OF

a sigh and seated himself. Well, after all, breakfast was a comfort. There were fresh strawberries and a savory omelette, which in disgust at the whitewash and the hat proved to be as good as it looked. Liddell proved to be as good as it lo thing else to do. From friendly Fritz he obtained all the information he wanted con cerning the cafe chantant, and then he aske

the name of the people, who sike himself, intended to go there that evening. and the gentleman that upset the cat into the water.

The latest granted and the second control of the co

The tom-tit toots hi n on the tangling turg and fatteth the field. The ground hog giveth a gleeful grin, and wa And, hark! hear to the harrowing hi

The globe awakenth, and in the nooteth the blinking frog; The woodland cabbage sniffs the invocation. The birches flap their peanut-shaped tips athway the tumbling caldrons of the brook, and in the granite chink the toadlet wags his ca

and waits him patient for the unchipper the chirp of the chick-adee And noiselessly the nestling num nuggets in her nest; kily the peasant planteth t the plumber punctureth his plumb; the maide

bridgeth her brow with a bright, breez waste-basket bursteth, and the tariff on ver

car-load.

WEBSTER AND CLAY

points of contrast were salient and numerous. Mr. Clay was born in Virginia. Mr. Webster was born in New England. Mr. Clay was a devoted follower of Jefferson. Mr. Webster was bred in the school of Hamilton. Mr. Clay was an earnest advocate of roses, came forward and sang with many wriggles and gesticulations, a French bravings ong, winning a vociferous encore from the regular audience, which to a week shows for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Class the great was a second war with Great Britain. Mr. Webster was its steady opponent. Mr. Class supported Madison in 1812 with great the regular audience, which to a week shows the control of the cont wriggles and gesticulations, a French bravara song, winning a vociferous encore from the regular audience, which to a man shouted her name repeatedly the moment she ceased singing. But she in turn gave place to a weakly tenor, with a thick, bare throat. Then, pretty Jane, my dearest Jane, Ah! never look so shy—by—by. But meet me, meet me in the ee—ee—eevening, When the bloom—oo—oom is oo—oo—on the rye.

But nobody seemed to mind, and some people looked very much astonished when people looked very much astonished when the results of the same political organization until after the destruction of the old Federal party to which Mr. Clay belonged. They gradually harmonized toward the close of Monroe's second term, and became firmly supported Madison in 1812 with great energy. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster entered life a protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for DeWitt Clinton. Mr. Clay was from the first deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for Jewist deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster threw all his strength for Jewist deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster belonged for the deeply imbued with the doctrine of protection. Mr. Webster belonged for the deeply imbued with the d

was higher than the bouse though but little more than a quarter of a mile from it. It had from the outset, been in the mind of Badger to bring the water of the pond di-rectly into the house, but he had hesitated she, in speaking of him, says, 'Oh, he's ju read everything.'—[Arkansas Traveller. on account of what seemed to be an expen-sive job. But during the winter he consult-ed a civil engineer who looked the ground

ago a pedestrian who was passing on Riopelle street heard the soun over and suggested the digging of a covered raceway to a reservoir in one of the fields, He acted upon the suggestion and in adition to the convenience of the water in dition to the convenience of the water in the house had several fountains constructed in his ground which added greatly to the attractions of the place.

completed. The filteenth of the month had been selected as the wedding day. The wedding was to take place at C—t, N. H., in the morning and the wedding party start at once for the home of the happy pair. Nelson Badger was beloved of all his neighbors and he gave them all an invitation to be present in the selection to the selection to take the month had door here and charge ten cents admission fee. It's worth the money to see a family riot like this, and you might as well make a few dollars as to let the chance slip. The boy said he would think of it, and the pedestrian waited until the man had shoked the woman as black as a plum, and the wedding dollars are selected as the wedding party start at once for the happy pair. Nelson Badger was beloved of all his neighbors and he gave them all an invitastart at once for the home of the happy pair. Nelson Badger was beloved of all his pedestrian waited until the man had choked the woman as black as a plum, and then pedestrian waited until the man had choked the woman as black as a plum, and then passed on. Yesterday he chanced that way again, and there was another row going on, and the same boy sat on the doorstep.

'I'll see the show, said the man and the man are the same boy sat on the doorstep. He had the most ample provisions made, and at two o'clock the party arrived. The and at two o'clock the party arrived. The bous, yard and all the surroundings seemed full of happy people, men, women, and chil-dren. Fne day was beautifal, the fountains "Why?"

and frisking as if entering in to the general joy of the occasion.

The happy husband presented his beautiful bride to her future neighbors and friends and all their children. The greeting on both sides was cordial and happy. The tables under a large tent or booth in the grove in the rear of the house, as the weather fortule the rear of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the house, as the weather fortule and the state of the public, but I can't do it. Let the best the public are the public and the state of the house and the gate money began to come and the gate money began to run up to eighty or aniety cents, dad and mam began to hippodarous the public. That blood on his nose was put there half an hour ago, and mam's black eye is three weeks' old. They want to the public and the publ

After which the company wandered over the premises. The bride was shown about her new home by her lady friends indoors, then her husband and all went out to the barn her husband and all went out to the barn and out buildings, and into the enclosures where the sheep with the lambs were kept. The proprietor insisted with all his help, that every animal on the place should be kindly treated, and the company. was no sooner in the enclosure where one flock others were, than they were surrounded with sheep and lambs, and the children of the company had great fun with the lambs. oneep and sames, and the children of the company had great fun with the lambs. They went into several of the enclosures where different flocks of sheep were, with the same greeting in all.

At sunset a band of musicians from the village are in

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Do you like Shelley?' 'Oh, very much. Do
you like Shelley?' 'Oh, yes, he's good.
'Pelt you a good writer.' 'Who?' 'Milton.'
'Yes, he is very good, indeed.' Afterward Mr. Spidloe, in speaking of the young lad says that she is wonderfully well read an

A SQUARE BOY. Two or three week terrific struggle going on, and as he looke in at the front door a boy about 12 years

'Do they have 'em often ?' asked the man 'Aimost every day.'
'If I were in your place I'd stand at the
door here and charge ten cents admission 'Stranger, I can't take your money,' re-

and frishing as if entering in to the general joy dice and worth the price of admission, but involuntary weaks of the constant.

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THE CROP PROSPECTS.

If there is any one thing more than other that the people of New England fault with, it is the weather, and if ther

any season of the year when this fault ing is more general, it is in the sprin the year. We scold about the pie winds of March, and when April com mplain of the cold, and declare that they were young the weather in the was much warmer : in fact, the go gops is very small. When May come ry cool day raises a cry of dissatisfa if not alarm, and an easterly storm, alight frost, calls forth the most diama lictions. Croakers are always pred until the second week in June, then change front, and while wiping the dus perspiration from their faces, declare verything will dry up.

ge New Englander, he will not remem that it is the nature of the New En climate to have rain, sleet and snow, as as cold winds in March and April, and so times even in May, and that May alway many days that are uncomfortably colthose who spend most of their time in heated rooms. Nor will he remember as a rule, slight frost may be expected the last week in May, and that occasio quite heavy frost visits us as late as the of June. If people could be made to there never was so cold and backwi season as the present. The present s one, the average temperature being al rather than below the general average o last 20 years. The temperature has been usually even, there having been very few form temperature has been very benefic the growth of grass, and winter and an grains, also to the trees, shrubs and v The continual gentle rains have filled ground with moisture, and thus prepar or the heat of the summer much better it was prepared last year; and the winter winter; not only have the winter grains grass been carried through the winte markably well, but the trees, shrubs

than last. Trees that were transplanted autumn are looking much better than trees usually look; and the wet weather this apring has also made it a very favor time for spring planting of trees and sh What the future may be is entirely known, but the outlook, May 15th, is opinion remarkably good. The apple looks promising, so does the pear crop though the trees are not as full of ble buds as usual, but on most of orchards t are enough to fill the trees with fru they do not drop off. Strawberry lock well. The grass crop, which is principal crop, rarely ever looked by The ground is so filled with water that of the mowing fields will produce crops, if we have occasional showers. The ground as yet is a little cold and to plant corn, but there is plenty of tim it to heat up before it is too late to pla We have had several dry seasons, so m that the belief is getting to be very gen

vices are looking much better this

that our seasons have changed, and that future we may expect dry seasons. We not of this number, but believe that dry wet seasons have their courses, and also that they are necesary in the economy of nat that to have all wet, or all dry season would fail to create that chemical action the soil which aids so much in preparing the soil which aids are soil which aids are soil which ar al for plant growth. Having had a course of dry seasons, fair to presume that we shall, in the near ture, have a course of wet seasons, least seasons with more rain. The past winer and spring has been a son of clouds, with rather more than average rain fall; 2 is very rarely tha

have had six months of so little suns This has interfered very seriously with grown under glass, but fortunately bei the cold season, outdoor entire and cold season, outdoor entired or have not suffered, because what crops hardy enough to endure the wheer are little affected by passing clouds. After a season of protracted clouds, it is que to predict that the next six months will to predict that the next six months will a us more surshine. At the present time t a no reason for the farmer to be depresent to be depresent to be encouraged; the being well filled with water there will be being well filled with water there will be soon as the soil is warm enough; for reason there will be no necessity for ping seed of the less hardy plants until last of the month, but in dry seasons in often important to get seeds in early, os illy small seeds, or the surface of the will get so dry that they will fail to gr. Some of the best crops of corn well. Some of the best crops of corn we he true seen grow, the seed was not planted til the last week in May, after a cold an the last week in May, after a cold spring. The ground being wet, the hot J am brought the plants up in a few days, the favorable condition of the soil preparate fertilizers applied, as rapidly as plants could take them up; thus the growns very rapid indeed.

On the whole we consider a wet April May favorable of the second process.

May favorable to the growth of sum cay favorable to the growth of sumi stops, providing June and July have sumi heat and sunshine. That the outle for almost all crops is much better this ye than last, we have not a doubt; although fature state of the weather we must all anowiedge is always very uncertain, yet is our duty to look on the bright side, and have full faith that seed time, and have